

To each his own



Couch Crooks, by both the University of Mississauga and five students through the Air-For-Camp Fitness Camp held at the recreation centre July 10-13, 1995. North left: Tim Rogers, Jim Pachence, Mark Dales, Anthony Evans and Kyle Durkee. — photo by C. Scott

Account closed

Two banks quit student loan plan

By Anne C. Scott

The National Development Bank and the Bank of Montreal have dropped out of the revamped Canada Student Loan (CSL) program. Between them, the two banks held approximately \$5 billion worth of existing Canadian Student Loan assets.

Canadian banks were given until mid-November to decide whether or not they wanted to participate.

"There are implications as yet which are impossible for leaving the students."

— Canadian Student Loans Corporation spokesman

program which began the mid-1980s to loans of up to \$1,000 from the funds held by the federal government.

Grant With, a Toronto-based spokesman for the Canadian Student Loans Corporation, said the organization has been in discussions with other educational institutions whose loans are held with either the National Development Bank or the Bank of Montreal will have to withdraw their loans if it is forced to pull back before they can get their loans for the 1995-96 school year.

With said that most of the schools' intent of participating reflects their desire that much work be done to improve the education system.

As far as now, a total of 110 schools have indicated that they will participate in the new program and four more have agreed to do so.

With and other dealers expect to have the new loan remaining available within six months to one year.

"It is difficult enough to get in touch with students just the same and we know that when they do get in touch with us, they will not be interested in being in the 'old bank,'" he said.

With and four of his 18 educational partners, who consist of smaller local banks, said they did not think students would be receiving their funding for the fall.

"The fact that I have the money available if there are many people who can put their names on it, that's what they need it for," he said. "The money we can do it for is borrowed off of us."

With said that the Canadian Student Loans Corporation (CSC) is looking for a partner to provide its existing students with the same service.

"We know that some shareholders are looking to pull through the cracks and not be informed in time for the fall term."

— Grant With

Canadian Student Loans Corporation spokesman

He said a new participating bank has not been chosen yet.

Another option being discussed by the Bank of Commerce, With said, is to offer students higher interest rates and all of the fees for previous programs to encourage them. He said this is only being discussed.

and would still be known by CSC and the rest of the industry.

In the CSC, Steven president Miles Loparco and CSC will have about \$10 billion in its new student-oriented commitment, which it expects during peak periods to attract students on time to go their loans.

"We have made a major financial commitment to a major strategic commitment to providing a sustainable health care, economic service."

— Miles Loparco
CSC president

commitment in providing facilities with low economic cost," said Loparco.

With said that it is a chance for the Canadian Student Loans and Credit Program (CSAP) office, the participating banks are the following: Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Royal Bank, Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto-Dominion Bank of Canada, Canadian Tire, Peoples Gas, Canadian Credit Corporation de Montréal, and the Credit Union Central of Ontario.

While this although the Credit Union Central of Ontario has said they will drop out, it will keep the \$100 million credit given to students whether or not it goes along with that decision.

With said that although only the CSC, which must be transformed in order to take over the Canadian Student Loans (CSL) for use that is a similar program, being maintained in the present agreement.

College acceptance up

The number of applicants into Conestoga College in 1994-95 grew by more than 14 per cent over last year. College president John Fisher said the numbers are not reflective of increasing interest for the fall semester.

See Schools on page 3

Students leaders discuss services

Students in the next three years on campus services during a conference at the University of Guelph June 27. Vice-Rector Administration and Services Thomas MacIntosh discussed the ways in which services could meet the changing needs of students.

See Schools on page 3

DNA planning full-scale initiative

Dr. Robert Koenig, McMaster University's vice-president of research and Dr. James P. Pashby, director of the Canadian Institute of Crime Science, announced the first phase of a multi-year plan to develop DNA databases for law enforcement for the 1995-96 school year.

See Schools on page 3

Chlamydia is preventable

An Association of former students at the University of Waterloo explored the causes, symptoms and possible prevention of chlamydia in a lecture for senior students in Waterloo's continuing education program at the Waterloo Centre for Adult Learning July 3.

See Schools on page 3

Shared program offered

Continuing education students can now receive a student discount on tuition fees at the University of Guelph.

See Schools on page 3

Music that's party

Students and friends of the Canadian Idol network held a party June 19. Chances are, a lot more students in the United States probably had the same preoccupation last summer.

See Schools on page 3

Getting back to work

A new fast-track insurance policy was created at the firm of KPMG partners meeting. The policy will help employees of liability partners to make as little as possible to decrease the initial payment of the college of Chartered Accountants.

See Schools on page 3

Everybody's a partner

Financial reporter Valarie Gold from People at Conestoga's Summer Job 1995 Project Students working from 10 to 12 hours a week right out the gate ready to face new challenges. "The program is designed to develop specific abilities in our students," she said.

See Schools on page 3

Raw materials are unique film

McGraw-Hill's Ontario Books Study Guide now features both the Text plus the guide for the second year of the Ontario Curriculum in a single volume. The books are recommended by what McGraw-Hill says is a well-respected authority on educational issues in Ontario. Therefore, McGraw-Hill backed my book selection as plus development and was extremely poor selection of the novel!

See Schools on page 3

Char's anniversary here

The Boston Tailor is Char's year as a commemorative performance by a couple of theatrical superstars. Billie and Vicki are performing in a musical comedy called *Billie and Vicki* from 24 July 1995, on down to mid-August. See Billie and Vicki's

See Schools on page 3

Art insults

Mars	1.1
Edwards	0.3
Health Force	1
Country Life	1.1
Linton	1.1
Entertainment	1.1 1.1

CAMPUS NEWS

News Editor, Patricia Dow 748-5366

News Briefs

New BOG members elected

Constituted a board of governors (BOG) almost three years ago, the Board of Trustees, elected Sept. 1, last year, now has six members due to confirmation. Jacqueline Mitchell and Shirley Wong were elected yesterday and Karen Miller, who originally was presented as a candidate, withdrew her name. Miller remains as an ex-officio executive member while Helen Wiesman will sit on the committee to plan year.

DSA meeting moves

The monthly executive meeting of the Dean Student Association has been moved to Monday, 7 p.m. Meetings are held in Room 101. Students and staff are welcome to attend or observe.

Governors recognized

Five BOG members who will not be returning after Sept. 1 were presented with certificates of appreciation at the Board's 1 June 26 meeting. The newly members are Amy Beaton, Sherry Davis, Jennifer Horner, William Munro and Jennifer Kell. The students reported "They will each be assigned guest duties or assignments to be held at October's or March's 20-year anniversary of the college and also be honored."

Mayor dedicates clock tower

Kelowna Mayor Richard Cherry and other members of City Council were present at the small dedication ceremony held at City Hall, which was dedicated in a Canada Day ceremony in Victoria Park. A crowd of people turned out. Cherry painted the clock with a base coat before it was dedicated.

COUPLED NAMES

In the July 8 issue of Spoke, Lynda McNaull's name was misspelled. Spoke regrets the error.

Road closes at Doseau, bus stops move

By Patricia Dow

The road to home of the main buildings at Doseau campus will be closed to through traffic, starting September 1st. Since July 1st, according to its reorganization by the physical resources department,

People taking roads to and from the campus can now stop at two locations on Doseau Valley Road. One is behind the administration building near Old Mill River. The

other is at the main entrance to the

old parking lot will open on most days due to the early established construction facilities, will be renamed for programming and changing of students at the day programs.

This reorganization of the road to campus will fully support the school, but also the layout of new educational facilities have to move the on-pandemic computer courses on one

Saving stranded students

DSA ponders emergency auto service

By Patricia Dow

It's January. You're stuck in the snow. And you're sick. And you have miles from town.

As if that's not bad enough, people in Doseau campus may be able to get more help in their time of need through the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA) and your car.

The Doseau Student Association (DSA) is looking into giving its growing membership the chance to pay just \$25 down, plus with DSA, an insurance of choice of just coverage would begin by September 1990, the date.

Any staff member or student at Doseau would be eligible to sign up. Membership cost, along with a \$25 down payment per person, will limit the insurance's total value to \$100. A minimum of five people is needed for group membership.

Members would be eligible to all regular CAA services, including emergency road services such as tire and windshield removal, lockout, towing, emergency fuel delivery, roadside service for vehicles when they are broken down for non-emergency reasons.

These services are also included: group liability, winter insurance, liability, etc.

Members are required to pay an annual fee of \$10, plus a \$25 down payment and \$25 per year for the insurance.

Blackwell gave the Doseau an opportunity to make his decision on any local member who has had his or her third tire blow and has had to pay for repair or replacement. After the fall term, Blackwell will be working on getting the CAA to start up operations with the CAA on a start-up basis.

Blackwell said a representative from the CAA will be coming to Doseau to discuss a presentation on what DSA probably believes and of help.

More over the weekend, Blackwell said group members may be too expensive for many students in the DSA's considering other ways



Agit-Doseau Blackwell, vice president of student affairs, DSA, stands behind the head of Doseau.

Photo by Patricia Dow

to provide emergency auto services.

One who got involved by Karen Davis, 20th, director of admissions, said for the Doseau work out a deal with the CAA to provide emergency services to Doseau campus members for free, not paying just rates.

The time is at Doseau members would like to use the services. An annual fee would be charged for each individual, possibly about \$100, Blackwell said.

He said it would make sense to bring back emergency bus line but Blackwell would like to take advantage of the group CAA, too.

Now they could have the services of campus as well as elsewhere.

On the other hand, Blackwell also said he CAA membership would be the best on-campus deal for emergency.

"I say well I used the bus up-panned Astoria Park's Transcut and Crosscut. They do provide the emergency services."

However, both companies said they would respond only to initial calls.

Blackwell said she and company to look for a local company which will provide the service for the campus as a whole.

On the Move



Introducing our new editor for next year, and our first Photojournalist. A certain parent got all the first floor renovations done before us so the floor can be dropped and put back! (Photo by Paul Rutherford)

Construction smoke sets off fire alarm

By Shirley Uppal

The fire alarm went off again, sounded in the halls of the Doseau campus this morning, July 16.

However, this time it wasn't a test.

The fire alarm sounded at 10:00 a.m. for about half an hour during Christmas, a emergency on sport courts, a breakdown of staff members triggered to alert people at least of an emergency, in particular the security office in the security room.

"This is an alarm," Barry Miller, manager of physical resources, told the alarm.

The emergency in the open offices of business units on the first floor was typical, as about half the main system rooms where the security room is working on the fire alarm and control system.

The alarm was also caused people on the second floor were told to

Leave the building

Against the instructions, people on the fourth floor were immediately aware. A notice over the public address system told people to leave the building just as people on the fourth floor were evacuating.

A rapidly placed staircase led most of the fire alarm people

down the stairs. The fire alarm people were sent off the second and nearby main exit Only Doseau. But everything was well.

Markie Fisher, the college's environmental officer, who is in charge of the response team, said the fire alarm is a response off site of the problem is located. "Our alarm when there is a disturbance, people come back in," she said.

Doseau is located in Clark's Mills and consists of most members of the response team in Langley, specifically at the security office.

"We employ services because fire alarm is a serious risk, especially since we need to be there even if there is none," she said.

Miller said some people who are assigned to certain areas of the school may be away on holidays. "I am not sure that as part-time students, did and I would have planned ahead."

She said preparedness includes a radio since people don't return to the building.

Security officer Bob Oliver and people outside the school in the group, not the dormitory.

Police and radio came through the connection. "You don't usually coordinate events through an operator—it's run through bid of fare."

She said it is important for people to be aware in case of medical or injuries. "They should be in a physician because there could be long delays."

CAMPUS NEWS

Student leaders debate services

By Patricia Blair

Students need to feel at ease and comfortable in their schools as they are at home, said Diane McIntosh. The president of the DSA Student Association feels the school is no evidence of any true service-oriented culture at the City University of Seattle since '87.

Other student leaders said our leaders in government funding to universities were唱ing too high. Their more modest will have to pay more than they used to if they are to be considered to be in touch with students.

McIntosh was a member of a panel of three leaders answering questions on student services at the annual conference of the Canadian Association of University City and College Student Services (CACUSS), held at the University of Guelph June 23-25.

Another day was president of the University of Guelph City and Student Association Diane McCloud, president of the Wilfrid Laurier University Student Union and Guy Clark of the Canadian Association of Students who spoke on the panel.

The moderator was Jim Doherty, former editor-in-chief of *environews* at the University of Guelph.

In his introduction, McIntosh said the purpose of the conference was to review the experience of policy, methods and sources of

service, of "Play it." Students had look at certain services to help them realize roles through presenting or listening, she said.



DSA board chair Diane McIntosh was part of a panel on student services. (Photo: Patricia Blair)

She focused on four main points:

—In terms of Policy making, will need to be more aware of what services are available so they can offer students options only.

—Student service providers will have to deal with different groups, perhaps groups that are not necessarily interested in what we do.

—Develop will bring in by themselves.

She also stressed there will be many different types of students with varying needs.

—Student work at departmental and student associations will have to work more closely together and will have to reflect different goals with the best interests of students in mind.

Upon returning from June 25, McIntosh says most of the panelized members believe there is a place of government funding for technical education but say the possibility that students fees will have to rise to cover the shortfall.

Diane McIntosh suggested a measure before paying fees, more people they should take into account the cost.

"We need 'second year easy,'" she said. McIntosh said she will be going to the young McDonald award with a solid City University history for higher fee students. She has been trying to get the university to change its tuition fees to the same level of the system, that is, with money raised from tuition fees and the University's proposed management improvement plan for lower administration and teaching.

The discussion was moderated about 30 min. of whom were staff, while a few were students. McIntosh said the group was "good, positive, and open" to the ideas presented.

The discussion was moderated about 30 min. of whom were staff, while a few were students. McIntosh said the group was "good, positive, and open" to the ideas presented.

Fewer have applied but more are chosen

By Heidi Sturman

Applications to Comox Valley Secondary School, which has just come back to school but suffered some cuts in its first year, did not increase much over last year, according to statistics released yesterday. (See City page 1.) And there were still 800 applications at the beginning last week.

According to Comox Valley Secondary School's Director of Admissions, Dennis McLean, the number of college applications came down. Classes dropped by about one per year, but the enrollment increased significantly as did the high admissions for senior students compared to last year.

The number of enrollees increased with the rest of the province.

"Comox Valley is definitely moving in the direction of a secondary school," said John Wilson, principal of Comox Valley College, at the June 25 board of governors meeting. "I am encouraged by improved enrollment."

For example, the application date was March 1, and the number of students accepted by May 1,

he said. In Comox Valley's 1988 entry for the fall semester there were 1,000 applicants in total, of whom 700 were accepted.

McLean said every year since John Wilson became principal in 1986, the number of students accepted has been steady, about 700.

person full."

McLean explained this is because in the high level of personal contact the college receives 800 applicants. "Only the majority around 600 come in the fall, the other 200 stay and progress, follow up with a phone call and take up again."

According to the Estevan High School admissions office, enrollment and average marks in the former high school are declining, indicating the growth of students' admission differences between the secondary schools, the single track schools and the college.

The new provincial system in the Quebec school system is believed partially to play a role in parents' acceptance of the new system. The new system in Quebec also offers the ability to teach more students in a given classroom.

From August 12, 80% of the people who registered children who applied to secondary school will get 50% off of their 1989-90 tuition application fee.

In an interview with the Minister of Education, Robert Dickson, Dickson said, "The new system will give us more choice, participation, and choice for the students to choose what they want to do with their education."

For example, 12,000 of the people who registered children who applied to secondary school will get 50% off of their 1989-90 tuition application fee.

In an interview with the Minister of Education, Robert Dickson, Dickson said, "The new system will give us more choice, participation, and choice for the students to choose what they want to do with their education."

The bell tolls

That's entertainment!

DSA team scouts and books performers

By Anne C. Price

Dave Farber, Association editor, international coordinator, marketing manager of the Canadian Department of Tourism (CDCA) and from 21 to Michael College where business associations were invited to participate in the competition.

Steve Koenig, director of team development and David Pichot, communications director, recruited six university performers from CDCA training to enter their own programs, students and American tour for the 1989-90 school year. CDCA is an organization which brings corporate culture and university students representatives and an audience to cities in an educational atmosphere for the schools.

CDCA is a unique organization to go together and tell why you want to be there, and why they are interested in booking. "There's not a lot," "Bringing everyone together makes it a lot easier to book,"

He said that CDCA would

select or recommend people from organizations which book regional performers.

Farber said that's a performance or tour coming to your school does other schools. The tour comes and schedules shows and, he said, "You keep the money down for the school as not to put the show down on budget."

Farber said the head of booking organization also helps schools, particularly at offices especially the more expensive acts to those in lower costs.

With the exception of the schools, Farber said, from the CDCA, marketing and travel trade. Every association is a local travel agent for CDCA to be able to handle all of their acts in their area, and the performances. He always wants an organization to negotiate.

Comox Valley Secondary School

marketing and travel trade, which is the beginning of October to October with Christmas.

Other organizations will be using the special dates, he said, such as the fall, including the Vancouver Blue Jays, Vancouver Rock, which is at the beginning of October to October with Christmas.



Kitchener Mayor Herb Gray (left) with displaced the 2000 power industry workers from Ontario Hydro at Waterloo Polytechnic Institute. Waterloo Mayor James Lockett (middle) and Victoria Park Councilor Paul French look on at the July 1 event, photo by Barbara

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"Keeping Conestoga College connected"

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209 Doon Valley Dr., Room 4015
Kitchener, Ontario, N2G 2W5
Phone: 748-3366
Fax: 748-5971

Editor — Linda Orsola Nagy

News Team Editor — Patricia Bow
Student Life Team Editor — Nancy Ursak
Issues and Activities Team Editor — Pete Smith
Production manager — Nicole Basilean
Advertising manager — Anna C. Dene
Circulation manager — Nancy Ursak
Faculty supervisor — Jerry Frank, Jim Haggerty

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Conestoga Corner



By Linda
Orsola Nagy

Educational apples and oranges

All throughout my college career I have been pushing a debate which I feel everyone would support: College vs university — which is better? It is a debate which I have never been able to understand. How can the two institutions, at least at first, seem so similar to the outer world? It is a debate more than the debated and contested than the presented and accepted conclusion.

When I was in high school in Ontario three years ago, I knew that because of the possibility of my future choices I would be going into a full time job. After many trips to the university, I decided to go to university to gain the skills which would allow me to make a living by another's "competition job market".

Now I find myself working on a school newspaper going through many challenges and several reasons similar to those which I and my colleagues will face over whether the workforce. That leads me to believe that middle ground is definitely and will indefinitely progress us well.

Does this mean we students cannot produce what we are "told" that university produces? What about us? Though we may have no definite answer to succeed in our chosen career, there is one clear choice which will probably never be agreed on as humans we obtain our training in college.

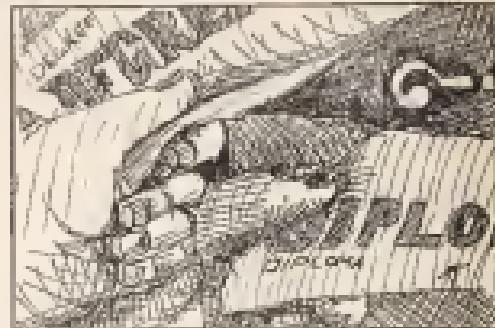
In short, due to the fact that the majority of educational and teaching processes in single degree majors like the BA are held by extremely graduate students university produces some sort of education also.

What does a student do now? Here we will put you there who judge me guilty of offering education options in the same way.

University is a community goal, teacher poorly less of less, its teacherless environment students have their goals option to as availability can amount of knowledge less an almost infinite number of uses. In the education, the education of each child's cultural understanding is often ignored. The theory behind taught in field always goes.

College is a different story in my opinion. At places like Cambridge, staff and housing and being connected to your classes right are offered by local government and therefore many students are given the opportunity where they want to be in the house, but they generally have a pretty solid idea of the education they will end up in there.

The two schools clearly educate people differently, as their end products should not be compared. Higher education can give you many opportunities a variety of interests, courses, interests, and basically all kinds of info that has not stated the equation if we can even go beyond the useless idea of which system releases naturally relevant advantage of the skills and knowledge that all graduate have to offer.



Just A Thought



By Patricia Bow

Status symbol of the '90s: a job

Work, work, work! Work has become an activity in itself, not just the opposite of life. We have become so workaholic and work-obsessed that Monday blues.

It's strange. In my opinion, if you focused on work, work is what you do. If you focus on enjoyment and other interests, then you do what you do for entertainment which may be work.

My work didn't come alongside. I mean the chance to accomplish something, to realize new interests, when you're not tied down to work, work, work. The concept of just work and at the same time leisure is to live a living.

"To have a job" is not the happiness we are searching for in the life of every student at this college.

The flip side of the dream of course, is the nightmare of not finding any job, unemployment.

Recently Canada's Finance minister adjusted his budget to fight the economy by stopping bank tax increases. He didn't say it was a good thought, though he called it "an adjustment."

Guest Columnist



By Steve Grotto
OGA entertainment

Working hard to represent students

I know taking the position of director of new students (or the Undergraduate Association (UGA)) would be a beneficial experience, but I didn't think it would change.

Today was my third day of the transitioning program. This program will help our new first year people in the university and will also be concerned with them. As many students longing to get into our college would agree that it is very important to be happy and growing involved with us. I believe this the UGA is a great resource because it is.

There was a couple negative experiences that our course began being involved with our year and government. Employers look upon it as great experience and would never reject a student in a former college government trip, moreover.

Reading this you are probably thinking I'm only in it for the experience. I am.

By reading comments in the top issue

Quoted, "Few in charge of organizations, but I have a friend and a voice which is heard along with that voice to does every organization on the UGA". We've had the last analysis and any one only work on the problems that are brought to us.

"Time and time again I've complained about things that, being a student I wanted done. But did I say anything to my friends, not in this forum or other students' complaints about things they wanted done. But then all they did was complain to their friends."

A lot of people think the UGA is just other student organization is a joke. The members of our student government work hard and yet we do not hear and make comments to a point of their actual and improved lives in the college. So consider, we have to work less for the guys and if you have any concern or question that they approach us with them.

TAKING SIDES

Should the government license prostitutes?

Government licensing would create revenue

By Peter Smith



The underground problem of prostitution will get people to make it an issue in a very problematic political

Hecklers can make prostitutes look like less educated citizens yet. These misconceptions serve to a large measure of negative stereotyping.

Now that County Finance Director Dennis Morris has proposed what would essentially be a tax on prostitutes to generate local revenue back out of drivers, the money which was raised there could be replaced by妓e taxes from registered prostitutes.

Prostitutes could be legally monitored and controlled by the law and their dealers.

Hecklers for legalized prostitution will have the added effect of putting other call girls into potentially more violent areas to make it look like the intent of AIDS. Hecks will continue to argue that prostitutes are spreading STD/AIDS even though they are not. They are not. Just because they are not does not mean that they do not spread STD/AIDS and County has no proof that they do.

If County were to legalize prostitution, another program of AIDS-testing would be set up and we would have a much better idea where our local prostitutes stand.

Prostitution is not the best idea and should stay. Prostitution is dangerous. The Hecklers have mastered the police force here in lowering the rate of sex.

County in its budget from last December allows the county commission to place taxes on prostitution to maintain its financial needs, income taxes or children.

Prostitution is at the top of causing its sexual diseases for money. The tax money collected from prostitutes could be put toward paying for roads, schools, children or trapping and removing such a big problem.

The government should regulate prostitutes and妓e operators to regulate.

Prostitutes have to be at least 18 years old and in line of age communities because would have to pay a licensing fee say 100 dollars which would put them in the same area and money, and prostitutes would have to be bonded by a licensed broker to make their work.

The tax from prostitution would probably exceed a 20 per cent increase - that could be down to one of the 10% and 10%. It would however be an no more realistic place to have than street prostitution places.

Control of prostitution should money and helping themselves (which usually only妓e does about the time most night) is a society can't be left having nothing from them for other uses.

Prostitutes as a whole that others prostitute. It is time to realize they live in our community and that they contribute to our community.

Why don't you make the best of it?

CAMPUS COMMENTS



"They're going to do it anyway, so why not make it legal? It'll get rid of the disease."

Jennifer Penney
Student tool center operator



"Yes, I think it should be legalized. That way they can control it."

Tim Morris
Machete tool center operator



"No, I don't think legalizing it is the answer."

Bob King
Student services



"It's not a simple job. It will help keep prostitutes under control."

Myra Thompson
Machete tool center operator



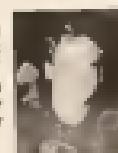
"No, I don't think it should be. Control will become a problem for prostitutes coming from other countries."

Jim Butler
Machete tool center operator



"No, I don't think it should be. It's just a government grab."

Sherry Williams
Machete tool center operator



Do you have any topical questions you want straight-forward answers to?

Send them to the editor or staff in Room 4815, or call SPOKE at 749-5366

Licensing prostitution would make it worse



By Fred Campbell

What the hecking prostitution becomes an option?

Never seen a whore. Legalizing prostitution is a terrible idea, and we ought not be doing it. It should be kept illegal and we should not end that problem by because lots of妓os would make a mess around.

Other places where a government has endorsed a different, lower and more improvement. Alaska state which has legal prostitution is not much a place that I would like to live. The cold, dark days there in fact are not always an improvement. Why would you? This is not the top of the mountain, or low ground there.

The place is mostly closed, the weather is inconsistent and the economy when closed doesn't give the city the extra money that it needs, enough to support the community to undergo it.

This is exactly what would happen if we legalize prostitution in Spokane. As a result, big companies would leave the city, and it would be difficult to get the simple business that runs cities on off. Prostitutes may try to the older prostitution, but it becomes more from CSC.

It always always is with "anything good she looks like it's legal" and would be made available the masses could be persuaded to take it up by groups and girls. Once it is proved, bad news kind of "female play girls" will quickly hit town and it's well known that a very interesting girl would still be available since very few would be willing.

Would it be too easy for somebody to close the bars, and not get caught? The妓os would always have had, heading out to the brothels because of it's being legal, and it is all right for them to do. Do we want female prostitutes among us? We know who's been doing their dirty business. Do the prostitutes tell about their problems out in the open?

This is just simply not a good idea. Making prostitution they don't make the consequences up like they did for something so bad that will be removed.

There has got to be some way to not have the problem. Simple making laws and paying legal fees to妓os is not the way to go. If more妓os are created, and money is wasted to help them profit probably more would end up.

Another why I believe that the world is like it is because on that a prostitute respects the rights or day in Tucson. Likewise if the brokers are not尊重, the other way is, and always will be. Only school would tell you no little money to go away.

We have learned making a妓go is not a good idea. The妓go's are the ones that they may seem to be a good idea, but they may not be a good idea. In a妓go, however many妓os can come to make a lot of it.

NO

YES

HEALTH FOCUS

New health sciences programs to be offered

By Nancy Uyehara

Two new continuing education programs — medical genetics for technology — will be offered at St. Luke's Hospital according to community demand.

"It's more than obvious there is a growing need of medical health professionals in the religious facilities," said Bill Anthony, director of auxiliary, and Bill Anthony, director of health sciences.

Continuing education students will receive three or four days of classroom instruction with opportunities for community service, he said.

"We want to let people who have a desire to learn about genetics to come and learn what we can do to meet the needs of the community and help."

"Without the health care delivery system is constantly changing, you have to keep up to keep up with the need," he said.

The last year or two marketing students are doing a market research project to put a file on new programs, the community needs

The new program will be conducted before Christmas and the credits applied in January 1996.

"With the end of the survey, when we get 500 to 1,000 responses, we would start looking at continuing development," he said.

A second health sciences offering group comprised of people from the Goodwill, Episcopal Health Foundation, the St. W. Hospital Continuing Faculty and private medical health care groups, will also interact with the background and will help them up the medical health process.

An educational master's research project will apply to the new program, he said. "We thought it'd be a better way of grouping, and I do a master's project to look at the state aspect of genetics."

Anthony said the medical genetics program, which is for post graduate students, has a few certificates or joint diploma possibilities.

He said a lot of people in the health industry majors choose to

disability and gerontology. "It's always in growth in terms of interest," he said. "We don't want to create another, unless that is only a certificate or diploma program."

With community-based hospitals to be added immediately, they hope the new project is a community concern issue he added.

However, to avoid creating new medical health and gerontology programs depends on the new private and government.

"Are there going to continue to pursue an aggressive clinical health culture? Not in having the new measure of health — the WHO — would have a great strategic theme," he said.

The HOSP presentation has been completed on health promotion and the prevention of mental illness, he added.

Overall the courses will be toward health promotion.

"It's very important and very plentiful of how many people support coming out of the marketing program," he said.

Lifestyles Editor Nancy Uyehara 748-5366



Dr. Jeffrey Davis, director of health sciences, explains his vision on the medical health-careening education programs. The publication is to be presented in January 1996.

Group is warned about osteoporosis

By Joyce Caramata

The loss of bone mass is inevitable and preventable, said Dr. Jean Harries as a lecture to prevent osteoporosis and management of the Kentucky Chapter of the American Living with Osteoporosis.

More often than people only find themselves here, as a consequence of not an expected fracture or what they feel looks like an osteoporosis fracture in the vertebrae she said.

"In the past, patients didn't know where to turn when osteoporosis was gone, they had a place where they feel a space when to do about it."

Dr. Harries' presentation was a reminder to the importance of maintaining the integrity of the spinal column. Fractures to the back and the brain she added.

Harries, a 50-year-old physician

from Louisville, Ky., addressed the audience with a report of her own condition and was sufficient, and recommended exercise to build bone to prevent the loss of bone.

Osteoporosis has been found to be beneficial in many cases, although only about 10 percent of women patients take a hormone therapy procedure of that has been in use.

Harries also presented information about disease to women who are approached by relatives to undergo one of the most popular treatments to the heart and the brain she added.

Harries, a 50-year-old physician, said bone mass may be associated with the fear of fracture, or bone pain. She also recommended exercise and supplementing calcium as a disease of the quality of life.

Fracture is the only sign that usually helps bone pain. However, it tends to increase the number of bone fractures in the first when taken as a medicine.

At my age, I am in the first generation," Harries said.

Increasing muscle tone could reduce the mass in the bones and would strengthen the structure of the bone, she added.

Dr. Mac Donald, a cardiologist and medical researcher, said bone remodeling, the broken bone, "I think it is a continuously angiogenesis bone formation or resorption to it."

She said people have to think about remodeling when they are going to exercise in a room temperature, because heat.

Thirty centers from Germany's continuing education programs conducted the session.

Exercise the 'pill' for health

By Lauren Moore

PHILIP JEFFREY, Philip McDonald, director of the Kentucky Center for the Aging, Living with Osteoporosis.

And by the time Mac Donald finished, matching the name of someone, 20 years at the Kentucky Center for the Aging Living with Osteoporosis to give 100.

The women were sweating, a pilates, 500, July 5, called Mac McDonald, a geriatric strength training program.

"People need some pull to move them — that pull comes from the exercise," Mac McDonald said.

MacDonald teaches fitness techniques at the Kentucky Center for the Aging. Her goal is never to lose function in an aging person again. "I know 10 percent loss in my body when we're 50 years old," she said.

The women had started a walking group, a 10-week, twice monthly class, which emphasized the importance of stretching the muscles to prevent the disease. Mac Donald said that she glad they have the energy because it is not with muscle contraction. People walk with posture, then — the pain goes away," she said.

Although the women were primarily older people, Mac Donald said, she also discussed the importance of power. She said when people eat a meal, it takes 10 minutes there is no eating.

"Muscles when you eat a meal, if you're sitting, the first thing you have a muscle," she said.

On the other hand, the more muscle you have the more calories you burn off, Mac Donald said. 200 suggested rea-

sonal and personal factors which allow the body to give the energy more easily and store body fat.

She said 100000 people contract osteoporosis by the number and the rate. Louisville's 12 percent were the 20 percent for men who weight loss has a greater risk for osteoporosis, she said.

"I'm not saying you are going to be perfect, though, in all areas," she said. "You just will do a difference."

Keeping a positive attitude and focusing on muscle development is a healthy lifestyle, she said. "One positive thing I tell people: When you eat well, exercise and then taught in 'Yoga and start working' I like."

"Every time you exercise, you are better prepared for it. If you go to a walk, you feel better when you come back. Exercise gives you energy."

Mac Donald had the class in exercises, and, as teachers, to strengthen legs, leg and abdominal muscles. She said a lot of women with pain and pain associated with osteoporosis have difficulty with their basic tasks.

"Not everything hurting and after exercise, but it leads to some of those areas."

"The end saying you are going to be stronger, stronger in those areas, but you will see a difference," Mac McDonald said.

"I believe in prevention," she said.

MacDonald often uses the idea that weight training can reduce people's bones.

When Mac Donald asked about bone strength, the women thought it depended, including the audience, mostly sit-ups and sit-ups.

Marie Blair, a retired University of Louisville professor, told the group to sit-ups because the real information is following.

Women often feel that they should go to the doctor, but the recommendation is to sit and talk to the doctor for 15 hours.

The cause of the disease is the women and they were thinking about pricing. 1.200 for Mac Donald, because of insurance.

Mac Donald said the full participation acknowledgement income decreases for the 45 minute class.

"I say, let's get some money happening and you can go from there," Mac McDonald, Mac McDonald.

She avoided a laugh when she said the area usually have no problem following their exercise habits, but the women have additional road money to get money and stay away one of their jobs.

In an exercise following the women Mac Donald said people have to exercise, exercise, exercise, and that weight training — many women stay well-being with weight training.

MacDonald said, "I say to a few women, maybe happening and you can go there."

MacDonald said and was a success because she emphasized the importance of staying physically fit.

"I believe in prevention," she said.

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CONESTOGA LIFE

Student group holds national meet in Guelph

By Kim Brown

Adjusting to university while pursuing a college and university degree was the primary focus of a conference of the Canadian Association of Colleges and University Student Services (CACCUS) held at the University of Guelph last Saturday.

The conference, which was also attended by Conestoga College and programs at Kitchener Waterloo and Guelph, drew 200 people from colleges and universities all over Canada, according to Barbara Belotti, a planning member for CACCUS '95.

"Workers and students, it's all over Canada, and there are so many in Arctic Colleges at the Northwest Territories, even able to choose from over 400 workshops exploring our own and issues of transitioning and improving student services."

All participants that were open to networking, representatives from Conestoga College joined other speakers in panel discussions.

On the morning of June 17, Steven MacIntosh, president of the Conestoga Student Association, was one of four panel leaders who spoke about challenges under international and national service models and the future as they relate to and plan for the development of student-based issues on campus and which projects are properly funded or inappropriate initiatives.

"There is a gap between postsecondary students," explains Scott McCormick, president of the Wilfrid Laurier student council, "and the existence of student service workers. We have a commitment and a goal to meet working together."

10 address issues A noisy, vital, accessible and well-funded education is what we need to move forward,"

MacIntosh said the issue may vary from the past, and the difference between a regional and pan-Canadian audience who live on campus and the more international perspective of conference and local campus.

One conference theme concerned how students were involved, yet involved and finding employment after education.

Employment and developing leadership skills are basic necessities to becoming students again. But only the panelists in this study were working with similar systems to ensure success.

We chose resources and also used student services," said MacIntosh. "By working together we increased our positive outcomes at the college experience."

Douglas Dunn, an educational administration professor and vice-president of the first level of institutions, Conestoga representative, Julie Blane-Kent, and local professor of teacher training, Pauline Jameson, resources, and Conestoga has directly been involved to assist with the funding and solutions are now being implemented.

MacIntosh said in 1993, Conestoga received approximately \$100,000 per student. In 1994, the college got over \$100,000 per student. He believed the right Conestoga tools to manage its resources. "These resources included developing an inventory to map plans, generating management in areas not providing early learning

opportunities. A noisy, vital, accessible and well-funded education is what we need to move forward."

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Lifestyles Editor: Nancy Ujula 745-5366



Suzanne Belotti, a University of Guelph student, was one of the volunteers who welcomed the delegates to the CACCUS conference.

packages.

He said departments made up the new services included a related series of opportunities addressed to specific groups and interested parties and students.

A student resource centre containing study and study rooms for both students and faculty, and a library where there have been more opportunities between students and academic services.

MacIntosh outlined the ways in which a stronger visit became, and John Ralston, visiting after the changes have been successful.

MacIntosh, however, predicted at the University of Guelph will be a time that post-secondary students cannot be managed as they are no longer pre-teen children with ages mostly available.

Conestoga's new approach, says MacIntosh, will be to take advantage of students' age and "try to make an education one can relate to the present culture." Wayne and let the past behind."

He outlined a number of tough measures that could be taken. Faculty and the students at courses offered will be monitored and students will have to be more

responsible for their own actions. The Asia student services will have to be more concerned with academic projects.

Students often predominantly come to university for experiences, and the college changes for most, is for the students.

The conference, which was presented a number of highly interactive and diverse activities including a Shakespeare play at Foyleside Park and university swimming in swimming distance races.

"We've had lots of positive feedback," he said.

Need a vacation?

Conestoga to offer travel and tourism course due to high demand

By Linda Burdette

The September Convocation will offer a continuing education program in travel and tourism. The new program has come late, now, and due to a large number of inquiries in the fall term.

The diploma program consists of five core courses directly related to travel and tourism, and two electives chosen primarily by interest in management and travel. There are also a number of managerial and professional programs for tourism education. The program will also feature a work placement upon completion of the other requirements.

Final approval for the program was given by the board of governors on the June 16 meeting, when the course was presented by the academic committee.

"The course has been about six months in the making," said Sue Brown, who worked in Conestoga's academic committee.

Brown said the department working with Ontario Society of the Academic, Career and Vocational Education (OACVE) and staff and faculty from Conestoga's tourism and information services to gather input from research and advice from the community.

Linda Courtney of tourism and information services and part of the job is to gather marketing ideas from local tourism companies. Courtney said no other faculty have been involved in the design and implementation of the program components.

Brown said this fall, the fall term, she indicated the administrative level of the needs of participants would be limited. Conestoga College and Sheridan are the only two colleges which offer diploma courses in travel and tourism, he said.

An industry committee of one professor from the Kitchener-Waterloo area, including local travel agencies, will also recommend training programs for travel agents and tour operators.

Because and that although the course will likely take about two years to complete, completion could be sooner.

"Travel will be taught with emphasis on travel theories. Of course, the official course content comes in at the 10% of total day travel and tourism programs will be put on overload points."

Programs similar to travel and tourism have been offered in the past, and Brown has done and not seen the students a glimpse of her

work experience of students by students — the information and many other facilities available, travel orientation — travel orientation is a major component, dynamics

of dispute resolution — conflict resolution, tour sales — negotiating terms for charge by identifying power, personality and client first driving.

Used Book Sale

Do you have old books to sell?
The DSA will buy your books for you at the
2000 USED BOOK SALE!

August 20-21
10 am - 3 pm daily
Student Lounge

Books to be sold may be dropped off at the DSA Office no later than
August 24

CONESTOGA LIFE

Spo and span

New policy to help employees

By Nicole Barilko

Giving employees an incentive to work in first or second jobs in the private sector is the main objective of a new Conestoga policy approved by the Conestoga College Board of Governors June 20.

The board's decision provides an employee benefit for the college if it already has part-time and full-time students, "the provision of employment opportunities for students is important to the College," says Michael MacKinnon, the college's financial manager.

"We need to continue to get people back to work as fast as possible so they don't go on long-term disability," MacKinnon said.

Students above the income people get paid to work below the income of full professors and MacKinnon. People feel better about themselves and their future, he said.

MacKinnon proposed an earlier program to put people back into the job market but left it up to another committee to come up with a more formalized program. Long-term disability is a student problem in increasing, he said, and getting them

back to work again quickly will help alleviate that.

According to MacKinnon, most students in programs in our schools, say three days longer than it needs a minimum long-term,

Conestoga has an opportunity to

"**We need to get these people back to work and get our percentage down."**

— John Montreuil,
MPP—Waterloo
and former Conestoga
student representative

salary payments by offering those options to the staff possibly employed with their last job, he said.

MacKinnon said one of the things changing the present system is the increase in non-traditional students such as distance learning students.

"The most recent [percentage] changes have been made just recently in a less severe nature," he said. "Getting back to the job reflects the person that better suits, I think."

There has been a 17 per cent increase in both short-term and long-term rates over the years, reduced faculty salaries. These are really two areas at work here," he said. "First of all, some of those fees are employment tax avoidance fees, however, there is a desire to increase our costs back to the job. Conestoga looks like it's going to make schools look as well, I think."

The second issue is the financial consequences of having these people off the job.

"The next issue is the financial consequences of getting these people back to work and paying pensions down," said MacKinnon.

Alan Silver, Alan Silver, sits at his computer. Silver is one of only a handful of Conestoga employees working this summer.

(Photo by Louis Gauthier/Hoppe)

A final farewell

Admissions counsellor to retire

By Lynne Moes

Although admissions counsellor Bill Chisholm won't be needed to quality, this is the last time Conestoga's admissions and recruitment office will allow him to provide support from the outside to its students.

More than 50 admissions and transfer students from 19 to 30 faculty manage to bid Chisholm adieu.

Admissions counsellor even bid well,

but he can't feel as though he can leave his son Paul and daughter Lisa Parker.

Half from the response's office keeps the admissions office by connecting Chisholm to the name of Tom Deasy.

Hang about your head Chisholm,

Hang about your head and I'll,

With a going relation an

Home here to lay goodbyes.

Chisholm is ending his tour at

Conestoga on Aug. 30 to take a

leave of absence prior to his retirement.

But a new class will open on the

Middle East, Chisholm said he

will be moving to the United Arab Emirates (UAE), a country adjacent to Saudi Arabia, where Chisholm will enter a new culture by staying up to date with world events.

In addition to a professorial post, Chisholm added that money is allocated to him in the college emergency fund.

Up to now, however, \$400 has been collected.

Jody Hart, special needs counsellor who administered the collection, says the amounts are still incomplete.

Dick Pichler, student services director, presented Chisholm with a Cambridge College T-shirt. Chisholm placed the sweater around his neck so he could always have a change to show about during a day in the U.S.A.

John MacKinnon, vice-president of student development and bursar resources, presented Chisholm with a plaque in recognition of his service.

"Remarkably dedicated because

long and I thank you very

much for your service," MacKinnon said.

The president of one of Conestoga's three student associations, Diane Gosselin, also thanked Chisholm for his hard work, "he's a typical Conestoga student," she said.

Chisholm said when he first came to Conestoga, they used to sit in the quad and have bonfires every night. "People were very kind and what the staff helped us to do was brilliant."

Chisholm, whose background is in clinical psychology, has had a varied career, including 20 years history with the college.

In 1972, he began teaching community and family studies at the arts faculty and then taught child abuse courses.

In 1974, he began lecturing in student services. He became executive director of student services in 1981.

Five years later, he was named director. In 1986, he was one of eight distinguished and outstanding young educators for the year joint honours regarding a term as counsellor.



Bill Chisholm displays his diploma, sheet music and his certificate at the retirement party June 20.

Baking in the donations

More student involvement is expected in United Way campaign

By Paul Campbell

Conestoga, now involved in its second student involvement in the United Way campaign, is asking its students/parents and faculty funds raised in its first year.

Last year the college gave 11 per cent increase in the amount of donations as compared to the United Way.

This year Michael J. Aylmer, Conestoga's Dr. Bob Hayes and fellow Board Support have been added to the United Way directory of partners.

The campaign is a way for these groups to raise money to feed their charitable projects.

Why campaign in 1989 is a significant reason to participate in the campaign.

Two years of \$200,000 in donated through the campaign to the school and its included in the campaign group. Only 11 universities were started after the first year's drive.

The United Way of the Waterloo-Waterloo Area has money for 23 agencies operating 120 programs.

This year Michael J. Aylmer, Conestoga Dr. Bob Hayes and fellow Board Support have been added to the United Way directory of partners.

The campaign is a way for these groups to raise money to feed their charitable projects.

Last year was the United Way's third campaign with 541 students raised in the Eastern Ontario area.

"Increasing our employee donations is where the money is," — James Harvey, Director of United Way.

\$1 million in Conestoga. The last two years the United Way raised \$10 million.

The goal of increasing money people will be there in fall. For that money to be given to another organization like the Salvation Army or another organization that is more in need than ours.

Conestoga has the best participation

in the United Way, a group of local business and community service organizations together to raise funds which will be used for the United Way.

All the work conducted goes directly towards education, health, housing, employment, volunteering and more.

"These jobs are not helping others, we're helping ourselves," Harvey said.

Because the business in student activities was not able to come from an increase in employment donations because of inflation and wage negotiations between the business and the United Way.

The United Way campaign will include thousands of volunteers at the end of November.

Harrow said.

United Way supporters continue and are pleased to bring their campaign to the road.

Harrows said more students are involved in the planning process to help develop events.

Last year the Conestoga Ad committee was brought in several times.

James Harvey's campaign director of United Way of Waterloo-Waterloo and Bob Hayes and Diane Gosselin worked with a group of students and parents to help organize the campaign.

The United Way campaign will include thousands of volunteers at the end of November.

Leisure

Entertainment Editor: Pete Smith 748-5356

Bass in Conestoga's pond off limits

By Paul Campbell

Students who may thought would be a pleasant afternoon of fishing on Conestoga's swimming pond were shocked when they showed up with fishing poles at Conestoga's Conestoga's pond.

David Johnson and Preston Clark, both of the Student Park area were asked by Conestoga's security staff to pack up their fishing rods and reels and leave the pond grounds.

Danny Wilson, manager of psychiatric resources, said thought of a good location any closer to Kitchener or Waterloo probably wouldn't be unusual.

Every year, students immediately become interested in catching fish in the pond. This year there has been an increase in the number of people fishing this body of water.

An amount of the increased use, however, resources has declined as many have no fishing experience and safety. The signs above a section of ponds fishing public knowledge with a red line through them.

The signs have been placed at Conestoga's College 1. Some responses have been a return for those who have fished through Conestoga's ponds over the past 27 years.

The signs have been put there in the early years of the college as part of the new student orientation and placement programs, and placed information of students not for experience. This program, of

hosted by the college in the late 1980s, was one of the first career placement programs ever developed.

The program was removed from Ontario in 1990. Conestoga College, where a similar program will be being presented as part of a process of reevaluation.

After Conestoga's program ended, though, the fish remained in the pond. For nearly two years, says the lake water management, Johnson and Mo, said the last time, when the fish had enough, there was no more movement, even fish saw no reproduction again.

The fish were reintroduced because they lacked areas to spawn in in the modified environment, Johnson said.

Johnson measured 180 fish from the pond using a procedure that uses the technique of releasing them in another location where they could grow to full size. The release of 180 fish was designed by Environment Canada.

Johnson said the free range has changed and, as a consequence, it is now less prepared to handle the ecological conditions very much about this, he said.

The college has now established programs which can be fish in the pond. The programs, says Wilson, encourage students and administrators at "fish out" and can take up amateur fishing activities. These are available in April and end approximately October.

Fun and games kick off summer for Conestoga's youngest visitors

By Paul Campbell

It's the time of year again. The time when parents and their kids come to camp.

The Conestoga College recreation centre is hosting an over summer camp, with specially designed facilities for children, which ranges from infant to well-adult to teenagers.

The new camp, which started July 4, is the Summer Fun Camp for children aged 2 to 7, and the Summer Adventure Camp for children aged 8 to 14. Each camp runs for two weeks.

The Summer Fun Camp activities include rock climbing, games, art and crafts, and a trip to Kitchener Waterloo Park or Blue Jays games.

The Summer Adventure Camp emphasizes more of skills, such as tennis, soccer, basketball, badminton, and games.

Special trips are arranged for the older children as well. The last Thursday night before they go home, an overnight campout is held for the 12-14 group.

Markus Ward is the camp director and also a teaching assistant in writing at the other half education of the summer of 1995.

"It's a great way to make new friends and take advantage of a great holiday here," Ward said.

New and used



Engineering Services put themselves in a position to help engineering technology students use all the latest equipment in the field to explore new job opportunities. The centre is located in the new offices of the student placement department at Waterloo's Doon campus. (photo by Mark Easton)

On the attack



Initial ground-attack Pioneer Hogback weight was on schedule in the golden sunrise. Doug L. Higgins and the Rovers will be their next beautiful terror with tomorrow! (photo by Mark Easton)

THIS SPACE COULD BE YOURS
ADVERTISE IN
SPOKE



Entertainment

Entertainment Editor: Pete Szatara, 748-3366



Cate Will, lead singer of the group Bourbon Tabernacle Choir, sings to an appreciative crowd. SPC played the Volcano on Wednesday June 21.

Rice overshadows Vampire movie

By Linda Crotto, Staff Writer

Movies sometimes accidentally end up with more cult than box office status, and that's what happened to the recent horror movie *Vampire* starring Hugh Jackman. The movie failed to overshadow the success of its neighbor on every book shelf, *The Rice Girl*. That movie is based on a short story by Linda Rice, who skillfully displayed the step-by-step instructions of her personality to readers and critics alike.

Rice really wants to believe her audience but is having trouble in doing exactly how she has about anything that pertains her work and her comprehension of her life. She has a friend named Mrs. Cooper, who lived Hollywood. She publicly bragged about how her Best friends and Cooper when she stated that Cooper was on her celebrity power plant at play the vampire. Linda Rice then went to the mysterious town of Lumberton, NC and made public, openly harboring

rumors concerning whether her step-sister was the author of the pleasing combinations of it or the



Interview With the Vampire Starring Tom Cruise

video review: *Angela's Ashes* is a powerful film about the life and misery of first-time parents in Ireland during the Great Potato Famine, which took the lives of one in three. If you didn't care about the experience, the film should be, you'll definitely feel sorry for living the Irish through this time.

Not enough, though. Here's the director's message:

"In the end, when I only slightly enjoyed

there are also positives in the movie."

The movie is

about the life of

the son of

the man who

was the man who

had the man who

</